NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1909.

# DR. F. A. COOK IN WASHINGTON

Conspicuous Lack of Official Courtesies to the Returned Arctic Explorer.

## DELIVERED LECTURE SUNDAY EVENING

Frankly Answered Every Question Fut Forth by the Reporters-Agreeable to Proposal that University of openhagen be Asked to Waive Claim to Prior Examination of His Records-Lustily Cheered on Streets

At the station there was a conspicu-ous lack of official courtesies to the explorer. No government or scientific officials were there to welcome him, nor were any civic bodies represented.

Dr. Cook was lustily cheered as he passed through the streets and when he rarrived at the hotel he received

a cordial greeting from the crowd that had gathered there.

Theater Crowded to Capcaity.

Every available seat was occupi

Held Sunday Evening.

the condition of the congregation to be

BROADWAY CRADLE ROLL.

Successful Affair Held Saturday After

which there was a large attendance of

Prayer was offered by Rev. Edward

S. Worcester, who also told a story, after which there was an interesting programme of songs and recitations

under the direction of Miss Marion Beebe. During the afternoon fancy crackers and milk and tea were served

by several young women. The entire affair proved a delightful success and was under the direction of Mrs. Wil-liam H. Oat.

HAILE CLUB SUNDAY TEA.

Choral Class Planning for a Produc-

meeting of the season Saturday aft

in view a production to be given be

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

The Thief.

The return of that interesting play

The Thief, was welcomed by a small audience at the Broadway theater on

tion This Season.

s with their mothers and Babies to the number of 59

noon in Church Pariors With Many

THE CONGREGATION

Washington, D. C., Oct, 3.—Dr. Fred-erick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, an-nounced tonight shortly after his ar-rival from New York to deliver his lecture, that he will acquiesce in the proposal that the University of Copen-phagen be asked to waive let claims to proposal that the University of Copent hagen be asked to waive ist claims to a prior examination of his vecords, so that American geographic societies thousand people greeted Dr. Cook upon his arrival at the Union station, and country may en enabled to review his data. He said he would be satisfied to have the decisions of all these tribuses and detectives. Several times bunals announced simultaneously.

Talk With Newspaper Men. Dr. Cook reached Washington this evening and was driven immediately to the New Willard hotel, where he had dinner and talked with the newspaper men before going to a local the-ater to deliver his lecture.

South Pole Much Easier to Reach. Frankness characterized Dr. Cook's answers to every question asked by the newspaper men, though the explorer added but little to what he already has said and published snee he returned to civilization. When asked if he would fit up an expedition to go to the south pole. Dr. Cook said he was not jet prepared to answer on that point, but he added that discovery of the south pole would be rendered much easier than the discovery of the north pole, and would be attended by far les sdangerous risks. He pointed and standing room capacity was taxed out that a route to the south pole when Dr. Cook began his lecture at would be along stretches of land on the theater. He was introduced to the which stations might be established, and that this would mean a quicker

### OCTOBER CONCERT BY FROEHLICHKEIT SOCIETY. Excellent Programme Finely Rendered Officers Elected at a Long Meeting With Large Attendance.

The October concert of the Gesang Verein Froehlichkeit was given Sunday afternoon in Froehlichkeit hall synagesus in High street Sunday evening of dancing on Saturday. There was a large attendance, including delegations of about 24 each from Stoning. ton and Mystle. The Doppel quartette took place, resulting as follows: Pres-from Providence had also been expect-ident, George Greeneberger, vice pres-ed, but on account of a death among ident, Louis Persky; secretary, Ben-its members could not come. ta members could not come.

A fine programme was given for the seemed concert, both by the local society and the visitors, Henry Englisheing the leader of the Stonington society, Bertram Weier of Mystic and Henry Mnenzel of the Froehlichkeit society. Mr. Muenzel has had the lowich. cal singers under his direction only For their services at New Year's four months, but he was enthusiastically congratulated by the visitors over the good showing they made and it was declared that they showed con-siderable advance over a year ago.

The ladies of the Edelweiss society bers were voted in and two more names were proposed. The finance concert. The Froehlichkeit committee committee made their report, showing on charge consisted of Robert Gley, Henry Muenzel, Nicholas Heigl, Jo-seph Peringer and Martin Durr. Baker's orchestra played for the dancing and the concert. and the concert.

The following was the programme:

March. The Fighting Hope, Maurice;
b. selection, Faust. Gound, Baker's orchestra; Schoen Bothtraut, Ed. Moerike, G. V. Froehlichkelt; Gieb acht du

Kleines Maedchen, J. Hilnger; Eltern-haus, A. Buchse, Maenner quartette, Mystic; Wenn die Rosen Sprechen Wosputen, J. Peringer; Empor zum Koennten, J. Peringer; Empor zum Licht, Gesang Verein Airon, Stoning-ton; Tyrolean, Sunrise on the Moun-tains, LeTheire, Baker's orchestra; seection, Tone Pictures of the North and friends. Babies to the number of 59 South, Bendix; O Suesse Heimath, K. were there and apent a most delightful Schauss, aMemor quartette. Mystic; Dein Aug mein Stern, J. Ringelmann, G. V. Froehilohkeit; Auf den Platzevl is er geessen, N. Heigl; Waldabend-schein, G. V. Arlon, tSonington; Trinklehre, Fr. Abt, Massenchor; Serenade Egyptienne Amina, Lincke, Ba-ker's orchestra.

### STATE PARADE. White Cross Council Votes to Go to

New Haven Oct. 12. White Cross council, No. 13, at its meeting in Foresters' hall on Sunday

afternoon, voted unanimously to go to New Haven on Oct. 12th to take part in the state parade and celebration of

New Haven on Oct. 12th to take part in the state parade and celebration of Columbus day by the Knights of Columbus. It is expected that there will be from 50 to 60 of the White Cross knights turn out.

John H. Mussell, chairman, J. J. Murtagh, secretary, P. J. Morley and J. D. Pfelfler were named as the committee of arrangements and will go to New London Tuesday evening for conference with the committees from New London, Montville, Stonington and Taftville. The Norwich council will start from here by the 7 a. m. train and Join th cothers at New London, Dark ciothes, white cloves, canes and buttonhole bouquets are to be the uniform.

P. W. Murphy has been appointed the aid for the parade from White Cross council. Two applications for insurance membership and one for as-sociate were received on Sunday.

### BIG VOTE EXPECTED TODAY. There Will Be Three Ballot Boxes at the Polling Places.

It is expected that from the interest which has been manifested in the elec-tion today, particularly the license question, that there will be one of the larges: town elections ever held here. There are three metters to be voted upon, and there will be three ballot boxes in each voting place, one for the regular town ticket, which will be in an envelope by itself, one box marked Consolidation of Districts, the ballots for which will be yes and no, and the third for the license bicket, which will

compared well with the first company which was seen here.

The staging of the play is beautiful throughout the three acts and some handsome gowns are worn. Rea Carlysle gave an accomplished presentation of the role of Marie, the thief, being a woman of charming appearance, and her work was decidedly elever. Particularly pleasing was her work in the opening act in her scenes with her hishand, where her true love was displayed but not overdrawn. Feltx Have a separate envelope.

The pulls open early, at 6 o'clock-but close at the usual bours, 2 in the fremoon in all but the first district.

here the hour is 8 o'clock.

sail for their native land, where they are to enter the avmy. They are Stephanos Lewis, who has been a butcher at Somers Boos, for the last five good, while Elizabeth Noyes was excellent in her part. W. Birch as Ferdivers Cwarles Johnson employed in a Norwich piatol shop, and Charles Paulos, who is a fruit peddier.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 3.—The al navigation school founded here b. Count Zeppelin was opened Saturda, with four pupils.

Pekin, Oct. 3.—The Kaigan railroad, the first line in China to be constructed solely by Chinese, was officially opened Saturday. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large gathering, including the members of the diplomatic orps and the foreigners in Pekin,

London, Oct. 3 .- Writs have been is ued against Home Secretary Glad tone and the prison officials of Birm igham in connection with an action or assault for the forcible feeding with a stomach tube of a number of suffrageties who persisted in going on "bunger strike" while in jail. The

### SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY Held at Methodist Church at Which Was a Large Attendance.

Rally day exercises at Trinity Methcopal church Sunday at the were largely attended and Mayor Costello Lippitt, the superintendent, presided in his usual elicitous manner. The church choir lang one of their finest anthems with fine effect. Prayer was offe,ed by the pastor, Dr. Kaufman, who also made remarks, W. W. Ives, assistant superremarks. W. W. Ives, assistant super-intendent, gave an intensely interesting talk upon the "Greatness of Method-ism," not in any boastful spirit, but simply referring to the fact of its be-ing the largest of Protestant divisions of the universal church of Christ. Roll call was conducted by the secretary, Lewis M. Carpenter. Teachers answer-ed, naming number enrolled and num-ber present. men and detectives Several times while possing through the station shed the explorer was spottled about rather roughly, as he was wedged in the crowds, and he expressed a feeling of relief when finally he reached the the

A report from the superintendent of the home department. Mrs. John C. Morgan, revealed this work to be

A pleasing feature of the programme ras a song by thirty-six of Mrs. Lippitt's little ones. She also gave a highly encouraging report of the cradle roll, which she designated as the most important part of the school—"our coming church of the future." A beau-tifully rendered violin solo without notes or accompaniment by Miss Eliza-

beth A. Lane was much enjoyed.

The first appearance of the vested choir since vacation, in two excellently sung pieces, added materially to the profit and pleasure of the occasion. Several boys and girls graduated from the intermediate into the junior rade-in token of which handsome Ribles ere presented to them by the superntendent. These were Carl H. Hahn, hristopher G. Allen, Harold Odgers, fredWoung, Maude Bennett, Nancy M. Joiberg, Isabel Fenton, Blanche M. Porter. Others will graduate next Sunday from the primary room.

At the close Mr. Lippitt spoke feelingly of Milford Newbury's return after some weeks in the Backus hospital seeds.

tal, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. The attendance was unusually large.

### OBITUARY.

Eugene M. Tinkham. Eugene M. Tinkham, one of Sprifield's distinguished veterans of the civil war, died at the Wesson Memo-rial hospital, Springfield, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of an operation, in his 68th year. He had the honor of holding a government medal for bravery in the battle of Cold Harbor on June 2, 1864. Since 1872 he had been a resident of Springfield, working at the arrows. field, working at the armory for about twenty years, and being twice elected common council on the demo

and also lived in Ephretah, Auburn, and Waterloo, N. Y., and from the last place, on August 6, 1862, he enlisted in the 148th New York infantry. He recevied his discharge at Richmond, Va., on June 22, 1865, after a notable service.

in 1890 and 1891. He was a prominent of Springfield since 1873. Mr. Tinkham was a man of quiet and modest
nature who impressed acquaintances
as having efficiency and high purpose.
He is survived by his wife, who was
Anna Jordan, and whom he married
in Ephratah, N. Y., on March \$, 1874;
two brothers, Edwin T. Tinkham of

bride wore her traveling dress of green with hat to match, and left at once for their wedding trip to New York. Washington and the south, and will make their home in Taunton on their return, Mr. Peirce being a designer theres. The bride is a sister of Robert A. Brown of this city and was a mem ber of the Haile club.

# Rabbits and Quad

Charlie Moson and Garland Howard two well known young colored men of this civt, returned on-Saturday from a successful tour as a song and dance team in vaudeville. They worked up their turn here and tried it out in ernoon. It is planning to be heard oft-en at the afternoon teas and also has arious local entertainments, which fore its season is over. For the Thursday evening programme this week Miss Mary Richards, the social directress; has planned a hat trimfour months, most of the time in Pennsylvania towns, and three weeks directress; has planned a hat trim-ming party, with a hat parade and prizes awarded.

In Atlantic City. Their turn was a hit wherever it showed and they are expecting to begin another tour in about three weeks.

# Doing Stunts in Vaudeville.

Charlie Mason and Garland Howard two well known young colored men of this city, returned on Saturday from a successful tour as a song and dance team in vaudeville. They worker up their turn here and tried it out in Saturday evening. It deserved a full house, for the company was well se-lected and presented the three acts in a manner which won instant favor and numerous local entertainments, which was followed by a venture into larger fields. They have been away about fear months, most of the time in Pennsylvania fowns and three weeks in attantic CDy. Their turn was a hit wherever it showed and they are excompared well with the first company pectury to begin mother tour in ab

# Musical Club Rehearsed.

The first rehearsal of the Musical club of the Norwich Free Academy was held in Stater half on Friday aft-ernoon under the leadership of W. Fugene Wallner.

The polls will open in all districts at 6 a. m. today and close at 2 p. m. in all but the First district. In the First district the polls close at 3 o'clock,

### With Three Stab Judge Dewey Wounds in Side Talked 12 Hours

SPEECH BY "THEOCRATIC" CAN-DITION IS SERIOUS. DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

### **BIG STUNT ON BOSTON COMMON**

Who Sued the Good Government Association for \$76,000,000 for Slander

Boston Oct. 3 .- Boston Common, for many years the scene of the efforts of exponents of many and varied or exponents of many and varied creeds and beliefs, probably never saw a more extraordinary feat than today, when, for twelve hours with but one intermission of 25 minutes for lunch, Judge Henry P. Dewey, who has announced himself as the "theocratic" candidate for governor, talked continuously upon the "established religion of the restablished religion.

tion on the bench of the municipal court same years ago by original in-terpretations of the law; tour years ago he ran for mayor of Boston and ago he ran for mayor of Boston and caused comment by appearing upon the platfor mattired in evening dress; then later he sued the Good Govern-ment association for \$76,800,006 for alleged slander regarding his inten-tions during the campaign but lost

At six o'clock this morning Judge Dewey took his stand upon the slope at the west of the soldiers' me His audience consisted of his and one newspaper man. Shortly after a policeman arrived. The audience was small up to 8.45, when the speaker took a 25-minute recess and had a lunch at a nearby hotel. Returning again took up his argument, with larger audience, and talked without a break until six p. m. The audien gradually increased until some 300 600 people were present.

The speaker declared that the peo-ple of the country, especially the law-yers and judiclary, had departed from the right spirit of the constitution and bill of rights of Massachusetts, which acknowledged a supreme bewere being ignored in the practice of the day.

### CELEBRATION OF GOLDEN WEDDING.

Many Beautiful Gifts Received by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds-Large Number of Callers

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Peynolds was celebrated on Saturday at their home, No 80 Shetucket street in a way to nake the day ever memorable both for make the day ever memorable both for them and the 296 or more friends who called to offer congratulations and en-jiyed the hearty hospitality offered. The finest kind of weather favored the day contrasting somewhat with the day of their marriage, fifty years ago, when it rained in the morning, but cleared up in time for the correspond cleared up in time for the ceremony.

For the golden wedding the house was prettily decorated in the appropriate golden hued flowers, chrysanthe-mums, dahlias, golden rod and other fall flokers, and the first formal rec-1842. in the town of Franklin, which then bore the name of Sprague. At the age of ten he went to work in the Allen mills of his native town, and worked there until he was 17 years old, when he went to Lawrence, Mass. He next worked at Marcellus, N. Y. and also lived in Echretah Arkives. O. Reynolds, their son, with his wife;
Mrs. O. E. Wulf, their daughter, with her husband and their three children, Marguerite Wulf, Oliver Reynolds Wulf and Helene Wulf; Ralph Fillmore, Mrs. Susan Hill and Mrs. Hannah P. Bliss these three laying bean here. The accident occurred in the children was the second of the control of the children was the children wa He recevied his discharge at Richmond, Va., on June 22, 1865, after a notable service.

Mr. Tinkham became a member of E. K. Wilcox post, G. A. R., in Springfield, in 1883, and was its commander in 1896 and 1891. He was a prominent the table and a jolis hour followed. in 1890 and 1891. He was a prominent odd Fellow and Mason. He had been a member of Grace Methodist church of Springfield since 1873. Mr. Tink-when more than 290 called to extend

in Ephratah, N. Y., on March 8, 1874; two brothers, Edwin T. Tinkham of Hanover, and Albert F. Tinkham of Providence; and three sisters Miss Susan E. Tinkham of Reading and Mrs. M. L. Brown of Providence, Burial will be at Hanover.

WEDDING.

Peirce—Brown.

Saturday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock Miss Betsy Brown of this city and Pembroke Peirce of Taunton were married at Assonet, Rev. John Reynolds performing the ceremony. The bride wore her traveling dress of green with pride after he had recovered from the bride wore her traveling dress of green.

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Many gifts which included cut glass, described by the statement of th

flowers, crockery, silver ware and gold pleces were received. A \$20 gold piece enclosed in a pretty gold case was the gift from Mr. Reynolds to his wife in honor of the day, and the gift of an umbrella from Robert Holmes called tto mind his forty years of service with Mr. Reynolds. Friends as a distance sent congratulatory letters, one coming from Indiana, and there was a recent for the coassism.

noids omitted their customary drive in the afternoon, which has come to be so much an event of every day among those who know them.

In the mention of the business career of Mr. Reynolds in The Bulletin on Friday it should have been stated reer of Mr. Reynolds in The Bulletin on Friday it should have been stated that I. M. Buckingham assisted him financially at one time, not Governor

Buckingham.

# Commercial Travelers.

The regular meeting of Norwich New York, council, No. 307, U. C. T. was held At Southampto Saturday evening in Foresters' hall, from New York. with Councillor Charles S. Peckhan presiding and a good attendance of the commercial men.
The withdrawal of Junior Councillor

Frank M. Tobin, who has removed to Canada, was received with regret, and Herbert R. Kind was appointed to fill the vacancy for the balance of the

Rabits and Quail. John Johnson went out on a hunting trip Saturday, getting three rab-bits and 18 quall

REDERICK CHRISTIANSON'S CON-

### **NEW LONDON STREET BRAWL**

Conrad Johnson, Colored, Used Raze on 18 Year Old Mess Boy of U. S Lighthouse Service.

esult of a street brawl today Frederservice, is in the local hospital with three stab wounds in his side and Conrad Johnson, a colored resident of the city, is locked up in the police station, charged with having cut Christianson with a ragor.

Johnson claims that as he was walk-ing along John street Christiansor and two companions, also in the lighthou attacked him, and to defend he drew a razor and in the fight that followed cut Christianson On the arrival of the police Johns and Christianson's two companied, the former being caught later.

Christianson in Hospital. Christianson was taken to the hos pital, where his condition is serious.

UP-RIVER CITIES AND VILLAGES GAY WITH COLOR Hudson-Fulton Celebration Events This Week-Big Military Tourna-

ment.

New York Oct. 3.-The Hudson Fulton celebration, after a week of pageantry in New York, moves up the Hudson tomorrow and for another week the cities lying to the north will vie with one another in doing bonor to the memory of the navigator and inventor. The Half Moon and at anchor at Poughkeepsle, will continue their voyage northward stoppins at Kingston, Catskill, Hudson, Albany and Troy, where claborate local pele-

brations have been planned to thark each successive stage of the journey. Cities and villages along the river are gay with color by day and bril-liantly lighted by night and many of them have planned old home week celebrations. Special religious services were held today in the churches in Yonkers. Ponghkeepsie. Catskill and Hudsen, while several pastors in New York drew lessons from the celebra-

During the week a military tournament by United States troops will be held at Camp Oliver on Island par near Albany. The troops will take part in Albany's parade Friday. part in Albany's parade Friday Poughkeepsie's big parade takes place

### Brought Back from Abroad to Face Trial.

New York, Oct. 3.—Eleanor Lorraine Beatty, who was recently arrested in London at the request of a New York Mrs. Charles Stearns, wife of the former attorney general of Rhode Island, and now Mme, Peragoni, wife of the Italian charge d'affaires at Peking, was brought back here today to fac-trial, aboard the White Star liner Baltic, under the name of Eleanor L. Bur

# Pittsburg Street Car Accident-Two

dent here. The accident occurred in the fashionable residence section of the East End. on the Butler and Negley avenues division of the Pittsburg Railways compand, While a car on this line was rounding a corned at fair speed one of the axles broke. The car upset, the dead andg injured bein caught in the wreckage. All the vic-

# Charged with Passing Worthless

Checks. New York, Oct. 3 .- Edwin W. Steu-

bodies were those of George Warden, 35, of Orange; Edward Thompson, colored, 28, of Plainfield, N. J., and

# Hartford Italian Stabbing Affair.

Hartford, Oct. 3.—The local police tonight arrested Fortunato Cataleno, Frank and Baptiste Fideli for shooting and stabbing Dominici Catarano, while the latter was pussing through the East Hartford mendows Saturday night. Catalenow, who was found in East Harrford, admits having done the stabbing and Frank Fideli owns up to

Unknown Man Hit by Train. Danbury, Conn., Oct. 3.—A Hunga-rian whose name is not known was found lying unconscious on the raiload tracks under the White street

# Steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool: Oct. 3, Caronia, from New York, At Southampton: Oct. 3, St. Louis,

# We Can Afford It.

Norwich is debating the propriety of an eight and a half mill tax. Lots of cities that list their property for taxation at 100 cents on the dollar would like to be able to satisfy condition with a tax rate no higher than that One application was received. It was decided to hold an evening of whist on the November meeting night, to which all the commercial men of this city and probably of New London will be invited. There will also be an entertainment, and all attending will be given a delightful evening.

with a tax rate no higher then that Norwich has a grand tist of over \$18.000,000 and a debt of less than \$250,000. It is well fixed and has no need to complain. The debt thorn in the Rose of New England is not a repellant one Bridgeport Standard.

New Haven.—The Breakers

ris Cove, has been sold by the owner, Miss Otifla Ryder of Laucaster, Pa., to Lee Guethlein of Hartford, it is understood that The Breakers will be remodelled and conducted by Mr. Guthelin as a family hotel.

# Condensed Telegrams

Marriage Benefits Are to Be Adopted the National Woman's Trade Union

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan observed

Gen. Eliphalet Whittlesey, for 25 years secretary of the board of In-

The Will of Charles F. McKim, the architect, provides for a large residuary bequest for the training of art students. Division of Opinion on the question

of socializing the church marked the closing session of the National Uni-tarian conference at Chicago. Preparations Are Completed for the annual convention of the American Street and interurban Railway Manu-facturers' association, at Denyer,

Ciyt, which suspended on Tuesday with \$4,000,000 in deposits, will be turned over to its officers on Monday.

The State of Oregon will collect from the estate of the late E. H. Har-iman as soon as the appraisement of his railroad property is made, approx-imately \$500.000.

The Government Does Not Expect any international complications over the detaining of the Norwegian steamer Varig at Nome, Alaska, by the revchue cutter Bear

The Council of Administration of the university of Illinois expelled H. D. Enumett of Muskogee, Okla., and Ar-thur W. Ide, members of the sopho-more class, for hazing.

The Principal Commercial Apple or chards of the country are destined to become infested with San Jose scale, according to a bulletin just published by the department of agriculture.

H. M. Lewis, whose acts in connection with the National Trust company and other corporations caused a government investigation, was held in \$3,500 ball for the action of the grand jury in Washington. Navy and Army Officers who applied for longevity pay have been informed that, instead of being entitled to this money, they are in debt to the govern-

Frederick Remsen of Johns Hopkins university, as president of the National Academy of Sciences, has agreed to appoint a committee to pass upon the North pole controvers; if Peary and Cook will submit their records

to the academy. Peary is willing, but NEW HAVEN HOD CARRIERS

### May Tie Up Lot of New Building the City.

New Haven, Oct. 3.—At a special meeting of the Hod Carriers union to-day a vote to strike was caused, the same to go into effect tomorrow. The the union bind themselves not to work masons who were not the masters' association.

If the strike continues but a short length of time it will mean the tying up of a lot of new building that is being done in the city. One of the principal contracts which will be af-fected will be that for the new public

### IMMENSE ORGAN Built by Hartford Company for Big Hotel in New York.

port outside men or not. The strike

A Hartford Organ company itas just completed and installed in the Hotel Astor, New York, the largest organ in the United States and one of the larg-The tonal scheme of the organ The tonal scheme of the organ is not only complete and magnificently bal-anced but artistic talent is manifest in the voicing of all stops and the ful-fillment of all ideal tonal characters is striking. All orchestral instruments New York, Oct. 3.—Edwin W. Steuber, a confectionery manufacturer of Boston, was arrested here today at the instance of the Boston police, charged with having passed two worthless checks, one for \$100 and one for \$25. He professed to be very much surprised, "Why. I'm worth \$50 000." he close on to 100 sepaking stops of the professed to be very much surprised, "Why. I'm worth \$50 000." he close on to 100 sepaking stops of the professed to be very much surprised, "Why. I'm worth \$50 000." he close on to 100 sepaking stops of the professed to be very much surprised. blending them in unison, and at vari-ous pitches, the tonal resources of this instrument are inexhaustible. The organ is in four distinct divis-ions. The main organ is divided and

occupies two spacious chambers on the cast and west side of the ball room. The l'Oranegrie organ is also divid at and located in the west gallery of the l'Orangerie room.

All parts of the instruments are hidden from view belind the decoration Attempt to Burn Livery Stable of a calm be may make another flight. of the walls and celling, the tone com-

around.

There are three four-manual consoles from which the whole instrument can be operated.

The pipes varying from 32 feet to

mechanism can be seen in action. This system is distinctly advantageous in supplying all cipes with an even and unvarying pressure, as each in inde-pendently supulted direct from this large air chest; the mechanism is also readily accessible from the pressure

containing from 32 to 160 wires each are used, while 1.642 electro magnets are necessary and 119 miles of insu-

organ is blown by two slow speed multiple fan blowers, with di-rect connected motors of 20 horse-power and five hiesepower capacity, giving air at the various pressures re-quired. The current for the action is supplied by duplicate motor genera-

### FORGOTTEN PROPERTY. Owned by Episcopal Society of Nau-

gatuck.

The Episcopal church society of Naugatuck owns a piece of land in Miliville and the present generation is

# PRESIDENT TAFT IN PORTLAND, ORE.

One of the Pleasantest Days of His Western Trip Barring One Untoward Incident

# MAN WITH REVOLVER ARRESTED

I ried to Get Near President as Latter was About to Enter His Automobile-Extra Supply of Ammunition Found Upon Man who Carried a Camera and Gave His Name as Arthur G. Wright of Massachusetts.

with especial reference to his comfort and convenience, and yet calculated to give the people of the entire city an opportunity to see him, President Taft spent in Portland Saturday what he declared to be one of the pleasant-est days of his western trip.

# But One Untoward Incident.

There was but one untoward inci-ent—the arrest of a man who carried camera, and in his efforts to get into a camera, and in his chorts to get into the front rank of spectators just as the president was leaving his hotel caused his appresension by the police. When the man, who gave his name as Arthur G. Wright, was searched, a revolver and an extra supply of ammunition was found upon him, Two Detectives Summoned.

Mr. Taft was about to enter his moor in front of the Portland hotel or Saturday morning when Police Capain Bailey was attracted by the and was vainly trying to reach a point of vantage close to the president. of vantage close to the president Summoning two detectives Captair Balley placed the man under arrest When he was searched a pistol was found upon him and a quantity of extra ammunition

# Held by the Police. man gave the name of Arthur G. Wright and his age as 28 years. He said that he arrived from Lowell Center, Mass., on Tuesday night, and was

ter, Mass., on Tuesday night, and was accustomed to carrying a pistol. He could not explain his possession of a quantity of extra ammunition.

He said he was a draftsman in the employ of the C. W. & F. Smith Iron company of Roxbory, Mass., and that his mother lived in Billerica, Mass., and his father at Lowell, the declared he had been on a three months' pleasure input through the west. are jaunt through the west.

A police shield found on his person, marked Lowell, brought forth the ex-planation that it was a gift from the chief of police of that city.

He is held by the police on a temporary charge of carrying a concealed

Left Lowell Three Years Age.

Lowell, Mass., Oct., 2.—Arthur G. Wright, who was arrested at Port-land, Ore., yesterday, left Lowell for Scattle three yearsf ago. Where he has been since is not stated. He is a draughtsman. Wright was been in Chelmsford, a suburb, where his father now resides, and he visited them in the summer. In school in he was bright, but was thought a little eccentric, His father says that several years ago he caused to be published a report that he had committed suicide for the pur-"seeing what effect it would

President Preaches Another Sermon. Portland, Ore. Oct. 3.—President Taft today preached another sermon. The seene changed from the Mormon tabernacie at Salt Lake City on Sunday last to the cornerstone laying of the First Universalist church in East Portland. The president handled the Portland. The president handled the silver trowel and worked hard to see that the stone was properly adjusted. that the stone was properly adjusted. His apparent carnestness in setting the stone called out great applause from the open air audience.

The president referred to his various church experiences and in concluding

"No church in this country, however humble it may be, that preaches the doctrine of true religion and true morality, will lackb my carnest support to make it more influential, whenever opportunity offers."

President Starts for Sacramento. The president's rtain left at 6,15 p

### CAPT. J. E. BERNIER ICY WASTES OF THE FAR NORTH

COMES OUT OF THE NORTH. Return of Another Arctic Explorer Went from Canada.

Canadian government, during which supplies were carried to Dr. Cook, Capt.

J. E. Bernier on the ship Arctic is reported from Point Amour, in the Strat of Belle Isle, as having left that place for Quebec. The message from Point Adventure the canadishism of a stary-line Excitor.

Canadian explorer.

The expedition also carried to the morth for Dr. Cook a quantity of support the little victim. ernment by friends of Dr. Cook at a they attacked him siment by friends of Dr. Cook at a they attacked him according to the time when tears for his safety had been reased by an absence of communication from the Brooklyn doctor. It had been feared, as it actually happened, that Dr. Cook might be cut off from his supply hase. Although he managed to make his return to Etah safety, Dr. Cook, sent the Canadian government recently a formal thanks for her having used the Arctic for his relief.

# TOOK BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY. Suicide of Army Recruiting Officer at

North Adams, Mass. North Adams, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Lieu O. W. Baird, 28 years old, a recruiting officer in the United States army, who has been stationed here and at Springfield for the past year or more, com-mitted suicide at his boarding house tonight by taking bichloride of mer-

cury.

The suicide left a note asking that his father, Dr. W. C. Baird, of Beaumont Tex., he notified, the note closing with the words:

"Here goes a misspent life. May God forgive me."

Among the effects of the soldier were found papers which indicate that he the ground. thought he was in danger of being without Wilbur W. punished for some infraction of discipline. He returned but a day or two ago from attendance at the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

# George Smith.

Milford, Conn., Oct. 3.-An attemp to burn the livery stable of Georg Smith of this place was frustrated early today by the discovery of the The pipes, varying from 32 feet to a fraction of an inch in length, are all placed on and receive their supply of pressure from universal air chests, which are large enough for persons to walk around in, while the organ is in use, and inside these chests all the mechanism can be seen in action. This were about thirty herses and a large number of vehicles. Two weeks ago an leebouse was set on fire and burned some person.

### TWO BROTHERS DROWNED. Cance Capsized While They Were Posing for Their Pictures.

Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 2.—While posing in a cance to have their pictures taken, Joseph Manahuu, aged 24, and his brother Frederick, aged 17, were captized and drowned in take Gardner today in full view of Mis. Bella ner today in full view of Miss fella Balley, a young woman friend, who was about to snapshot them from the shore. The young men could not swim and though the accident occurred close to the bank of the lake they were unable to get a footing and Miss Balley was powerless to assist them. Joseph Manahan was employed as a carriage body maker and his brother was a student in the Amesbury High school.

Yale Annual Matriculation Sermon. New Haven Cont., Oct. 3. President Hadley of Yale university delivered his unual matriculation sermon in Battell hapel this morning. Taking his text from Luke 10:27, he spoke of the two

### er the Southern Pacific railroad for Sacramento, Cal, CANNIBALISM IN

Starving Eskimo Made Mad by Hunger Ate His Own Child, North Sydney, Oct. 2.—Still another Arctic explorer has come out of the burden of the far north formed the ley wastes of the far north formed the ley wastes of the far north formed the ley wastes of the far north formed the burden of the news brought to this port today by the Hudson Bay

Amour contains no mention of the pos-sible accomplishments of the French-Canadian explorer. Accomplishments of the French-Canadian explorer. Accomplishments of the French-driven mad by hunser, he cut the threat o fone or his children and then

# STARTED OUT TO FLY

FROM GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. Glenn H. Curtiss Gave It Up on Account of Fitful Breeze.

treacherous than an aeroplane can well withstand, Glenn H. Curtiss started out to fly from Governor's Island in New York harbor just after sunset evening. At sea level it appeared that there had come a full in the strong wind which has whipped the harbor nerse still fitful and after a minute a.oft, during which the aeroplane tilted

at dangerous angles, he came safely to Wilbur Wright, whose contract with the Hudson-Fulton commission re-quires him to attempt flights when weather conditions permit up to Oct. 9, did not appear on Governor's Island teday. Although pressed for time, Curtiss decided to remain in New York until tomorrow, so that in the event of

### CROOKS POURING IN. Opening of Danbury Fair-Holdup and

Robbery on Main Street. ing of the Danbury fair this week has drawn to the lown an unusually large number of crooks, and while there have been many complaints to the local police the first serious case was brought to their attention today when John Kelley of Redding reported that he had been heid up and robbed on Main street by three men. The men knocked him down and throttled him and took from his pockets a watch and sum of from his pockets a watch and sum of y. A man giving the name of Ryan and claiming New Haven as his home was arrested on the fair grounds for gambling and will be given

### a hearing tomorrow morning. Balloon Springfield Landed in a Wil-

limantic Meadow. North Adams, Mass., Oct. 3 .- The alloon Springfield, after a morning rip of four and a half hours from nere, landed in the meadow of Ed-

ward E. Merriam in Willimantic, Conn. at 3 o'clock today. The balloon was piloted by William Van Sleet of Pittafield and carried as passengers Waldo Johnstone and E. Ambross Clark of Cooperatown, N. The distance traveled is 77 miles an air line.
The voyagers struck heavy Ain

clouds at the start and had to ascend to 7,000 feet to rise above them. The clouds eventually broke away and the greater part of the journey was made at 2,000 reet. The landing was rough, owing to a strong ground current which prevailed.

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Eight Men Killed in Mine Accident.

Rostyn, Wash, Oct. 3.—Eight men were killed and several seriously injurged in an explosion in a shaft of a Northwestern improvement company's mine today. The mine was still burning today.